

DOZEN INJURED DURING FIGHT AT CAPITOL HEIGHTS

Police Respond to Riot
Call as Carnival
Nears End.

A dozen people, men, women and children, were injured Monday night at the Capitol Heights carnival. Sixty-first street and central avenue northeast, in a general fight in which iron bars, chairs and an axe were freely used.

A riot call was sent in by the Capitol Heights police, and District Police precinct No. 3 responded with a patrol wagon and two automobiles of police headed by Lieut. Bugliame.

Only One Captured.
Frank Nimmo, alleged to be one of the instigators of the fight, was arrested and lodged in the Capitol Heights jail. He is charged with the assault on a woman and the destruction of property. Following the fight, many residents of the town, fearing recurrence of trouble, equipped themselves with guns, and the town until early this morning being in a state of armed and waiting.

Trouble started, according to the police, when Edison Darnelle and a woman, whose first name is not known, arrived in the midst of the carnival festivities shortly after 11 o'clock last night. Police said both of the Darnelles were intoxicated. Edison Darnelle is alleged by the police to have procured a two-foot iron bar with which he slugged Capt. Pepper, who was innocently enjoying the carnival celebration. Several people jumped to the defense of Pepper. Darnelle's brother and Frank Nimmo, police say, threw themselves into the fight on the side of Edison Darnelle. A general melee followed, in which many women and children were hit and injured.

Darnelle until several months ago was a member of the District police force. The injuries in the fight consisted of eye wounds and facial bruises. The police said: Clerk Light, cuts about the face and hands; J. W. Beaver, wounds in stomach and ribs; Walter Oliver, cuts about the face; Carl Pepper, laceration and bruise on forehead; Hogner, slight cut in head; Ben Noss, face cut; Rolin Reno, head cut. Three unidentified women were slightly injured.

WORKS NEW PLAN TO SUPPLY LARDER

Negro Gets Four Months for
Stealing Eggs and
Butter.

A new Washington colored, a new type of trickster, was sentenced to four months in jail Monday for stealing eggs and butter from the shelves of two cases of eggs and one tub of butter from Oyster Brothers, Center Market, on June 13 last.

According to Detective Vermilion, Washington's scheme worked perfectly—up to the time he was caught. The accused first became friendly with the oyster driver employed by Oyster Brothers. It was testified and learned the delivery route by riding around on the truck.

On the morning of June 18, the defendant said, a telephone call came from the Oyster stand in the market, supposedly from Rauscher's at Connecticut avenue and K street north-west, requesting the delivery of two cases of eggs and a tub of butter. The goods were delivered. Knowing that Rauscher's would have such an order charged, Washington went to the place shortly afterward and announced that the goods had been delivered. Those in charge at Rauscher's did not question Washington when he came after the goods as they had not ordered them. Afterward, Washington admitted, he sold the eggs and butter to a Greek restaurant.

POLICE CANDIDATE GETS JAIL TERM

Charged With Robbing Store
While Waiting for Ex-
amination.

Boy J. Miller, formerly of Denver, Colo., who was to have taken an examination Monday to determine his fitness to be a policeman, found out ahead of time just what his duties would have been and how he would perform them by being arrested himself.

Policeman J. R. Jenkins of the Eighth precinct arrested Miller along with James alias Alfred Wright last Saturday afternoon and charged each of them with robbing the store of Morris Berry at 2208 Fourteenth street northwest of three four pieces valued at \$22.50 each and also robbing the store of Max Levitan at 2044 Fourteenth street of two silk shirts valued at about \$14.

Wright admitted taking one fur piece, but denied taking three. Miller admitted that he engineered the theft of the shirts. The court sent them to jail for sixty days each for the latter theft and held them for the action of the grand jury under \$20 bonds on a charge of grand larceny in connection with the theft of the furs.

RHEUMATISM

SHOULD BE TREATED THROUGH THE BLOOD

Medical authorities now agree that rheumatism, with its aches and pains, is caused by germs that pour poison into your blood stream. Rubbing will not give permanent relief. Sufferers of rheumatic troubles have stopped their agony with S.S.S.

Get Special Booklet or for individual advice, without obligation, write Chief Medical Advisor, S.S.S. Co., Dept. 441, Atlanta, Ga. Get S.S.S. at your druggist.

S.S.S.
Standard for Over 50 Years

Would Compel Five Cent Fare



REP. THOMAS L. BLANTON, Democrat of Texas, Mr. Blanton would compel the street car companies to return to a five-cent fare, as provided in their charters.

DISTRICT BODY READY TO TAKE UP FARE FIGHT

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

Railway and Electric Company to merge with the Potomac Electric Power Company are in the minority. The principal argument advanced by the members opposed to a consolidation of the railway and electric power companies is that it would be manifestly unfair to the people and economically undesirable. They claim to see no advantage, as Representative Hammer expressed it, "in the consolidation of a non-paying railway company with a profitable electric power plant, resulting possibly in the increase of the cost of electricity to allow a reduction in the price of car rides."

The testimony of William H. Ham, president of the two companies desiring the merger, before the House District Committee has strengthened it, it is claimed, the opinion that to allow this merger would be an irreparable injury.

Those members favorable to such a merger claim that the utilities companies should be allowed to merge of their own accord. They therefore propose to remove a law which now prevents one utilities company from merging with another, as a step toward an amicable settlement of the problem, offering inducements in one bill in the form of a different taxation scheme that will place the heavy taxes on the successful company. This is Representative Woods' bill. So far, this measure has met a storm of protest from many members of the subcommittee who think that this scheme of taxation is a poor reward to offer success and a condonation of failure.

Ball Field Held Weak.
The Ball-Focht bill, which will again come before the committee tomorrow, has had a very inauspicious start in the House District Committee, although it was favorably reported out of the Senate District Committee. Its enemies claimed yesterday that its chief objection is that it fails to accomplish anything and predict its early demise. Mr. Ham, in testifying before the House District Committee, although seeming to favor this measure, dealt it a heavy blow. It is thought by those who oppose it, when he admitted that a merger under this bill would not have a tendency to reduce the fares.

Although not a separate faction, there are many followers of the Keller bill, providing for municipal ownership of utilities. Representative Keller has constantly maintained that his one desire is to give the people of Washington permanent relief from the street car tangle, and that, so far, the only solution seems to be public ownership of all the utilities. Should this measure fail, Mr. Keller has indicated his willingness to support some other measure that will offer the public the maximum of temporary aid, by immediately reducing the fares and improving the standard of service.

King Bill Also Talked.
The Keller bill is not without staunch supporters and several members of the committee advanced the opinion yesterday that it might be necessary to dispose of the Keller bill before any action can be taken on the other measures now before Congress.

Another bill that may find its way into the committee room before the week is over, is the King bill permitting the use of the Washington Railway and Electric Company's tracks by the Capital Traction Company.

Boy of Seven Confesses To Murder of His Aunt

REDDING, Cal., July 5.—Ray Martin, aged 7, confessed to District Attorney Carter yesterday that he killed his aunt, Agnes Billing. He was angered at her throwing water in his face while he was in the act of putting wood in the kitchen stove. His aunt, a few years his senior, was churning butter.

The child climbed on top of a trunk, took a 30-33 carbine from the wall, carefully aimed and shot the young girl through the back of the head.

Turkish Defy Entente In Ishmid Peninsula

CONSTANTINOPLE, July 5.—The Turkish Nationalists have occupied the entire Ishmid peninsula and in several instances have penetrated the neutral zone in spite of warnings from the entente.

Scuttari trains on the Asiatic side of the peninsula have been curtailed and the allied commissioners are discussing the question of asking Roumania, the Greeks' closest ally, to send sufficient troops to assist in the defense of Constantinople.

HARVEY PREDICTS END OF FEARS OVER STRIKE IN PACIFIC

Says Disarmament and
Lasting Peace Will
Naturally Follow.

LONDON, July 5.—There is ground for the good hope that whatever apprehensions exist of serious possibilities on the Pacific may be dispelled sooner than is commonly expected.

The foregoing statement was made by Col. George Harvey, United States Ambassador, before the American society at its Independence Day banquet at the Hotel Cecil last night.

Significance is attached to the utterance in view of the reported effort of the British government to bring about an agreement among the United States, Great Britain and Japan for the regulation of all problem revolving about the Pacific Ocean.

Would Ensure Lasting Peace.

Ambassador Harvey also said: "When, and if at all, that splendid consummation shall have been attained, in response to the universal desire, disarmament will follow naturally and inevitably and peace on earth will be assured for years at least and may be forever."

The colonel preceded his important announcement with the remark: "Already the better understanding between Great Britain and the United States has achieved one far-reaching result, a result of incalculable value to the entire world. For the first time in history the turbulent Atlantic has become a millpond and is practically eliminated from considerations of danger as far as naval warfare is concerned."

Contrasts Two Georges

In his reference to Ireland, Ambassador Harvey said: "If George the Third had put forth a proclamation, even approximately the eloquent sincerity and appealing force of that uttered the other day by George the Fifth (in Belfast), recommending to forgive and forget in his faithful endeavor to reconcile a nation, there would have been no ringing of bells in Philadelphia 154 years ago nor many years thereafter."

Declaring there was not the slightest desire to twist the Lion's tail or make the Eagle scream, Col. Harvey said mutual helpfulness cannot be realized until two grave misapprehensions are removed.

One of these misapprehensions existing in Europe, the ambassador said, was that America is the only prosperous nation after the war.

Reviews War Cost in U. S.

Combating this opinion, the ambassador said that in 1916 the United States had a debt of \$100 per head, while today it is \$200 per head. The cost of the war to the United States, he stressed, was not far short of the entire indemnity imposed on Germany.

"America," the speaker said, "has her full share of material burdens to bear for scores of years to come, in addition to her grief over the incalculably greater loss of those who perished in the service." The second misapprehension, the ambassador went on, existed in America when the people doubted that the peoples of Europe were doing the utmost possible for themselves before seeking outside help.

Hears No Plea for Help.

"Before I left home," Col. Harvey explained, "I held that surmise myself, but I do so no longer."

"During the past two months I have talked freely and frankly with representatives, official and unofficial, of every stricken state in Europe and I have not heard one complaining word nor a single request for benefaction."

"It isn't charity, but opportunity that they crave."

"The duty devolves on us to prove that their confidence is not misplaced."

SWALLOWS POISON PILLS BY MISTAKE

William Henderson Critically
Ill From Effects of
Mercury.

William Henderson, 21 years old, of 3553 Davenport street northwest, is in a critical condition in Georgetown University Hospital as a result of taking two tablets of bichloride of mercury, believing them to be aspirin tablets, while in a telephone booth in O'Donnell's drug store, 3155 M street northwest, about 8:30 p. m. Monday night.

Henderson became ill immediately after leaving the booth and asked for help. He told Policeman Procure of the Seventh precinct, who answered the summons, that he had taken the tablets while in the booth, reaching in his pocket in the dark and swallowing the medicine, believing it to be aspirin.

Police took Henderson to Georgetown University Hospital where physicians reported his case as critical.

FRECKLES

Don't Hide Them With a Veil. Remove Them With Othine—Double Strength.

Quite Unpopular With Vice Forces



CAPT. JAMES F. OYSTER, Washington's "fighting" commissioner, who has directed a far-reaching attack on forces of vice in the District during the four months of his term of office. More than thirty-six alleged bookmakers have been arrested and approximately \$100,000 in bonds paid by prisoners during the series of raids conducted under personal direction of Commissioner Oyster.

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HOLIDAY MISHAPS FATAL TO TWELVE; MANY ARE INJURED

Death Toll in Chicago In-
cludes Two Shot, Five
Drowned.

CHICAGO, July 5.—Death took heavy toll in the three-day celebration of July 4 in and around Chicago. Returns show 12 persons dead and more than a score injured.

Of this number two were accidentally shot to death: a 3-year-old boy fell from a three-story window and was killed; five persons were drowned and four perished in automobile accidents. The dead from other than automobile accidents are:

Pifer, John Brown, aged 10, shot and killed while playing in his back yard by Louis Wosniak, who is under arrest.

Kaplan, Harold, 3 years old, fell from third story window; died in hospital soon afterwards.

Sherman, R. E., deputy sheriff, accidentally shot to death by his married daughter in target shooting.

Degouson, Frank, aged 22, drowned at Diversey Beach.

Gerber, Alfred, drowned at Deer Grove forest preserve, Palatin, Ill.

Matthews, Wayne, aged 22, of Whiting, Ind., injured when he dived into lake.

McGee, Edward, aged 20, drowned at Lake Akache, Wis.

Turner, Olin, of Milwaukee, drowned trying to save McGee.

Those killed in automobile accidents were:

Noble, Bernice, of Oak Park, 3 years old, run down in street.

Kotlarz, Czeslaw, 10 years old, run down in street.

Simpson, Charles, aged 23, address unknown, killed in collision.

Smith, Charles M., Oak Park, killed in collision.

Three Years Asleep; Awakens on Holiday

PORT SMITH, Ark., July 5.—James Eschlinger, the Arkansas "Rip Van Winkle," celebrated the Fourth of July by awakening for a few moments, for the second time in three years.

Eschlinger with his wife and three children, was brought to the County Hospital here several years ago, all suffering from paralysis. After four years of paralysis, Eschlinger went to sleep and yesterday was the second time he has been even as much as momentarily awakened. He spoke a few words and went back to sleep.

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SHIELDS DEFENDS ANTIPISTOL LAW

Says It Would Not Restrict
Use of Legitimate
Weapons.

Former Assistant Secretary of War Crowell, on behalf of the Army Ordnance Association, of which he is president, is opposing the Shields anti gun-toting bill to prohibit interstate transportation of pocket pistols and revolvers on the ground that such a law would operate to impair the function of the army for national defense.

In a letter to Senator Shields Mr. Crowell said:

"We are informed that the passage of this bill would restrict the manufacture of pistols and revolvers to the quantities bought by the army, navy and Marine Corps. Inasmuch as the termination of the war left the military services with great reserves of these weapons, it will be many years before the war and navy departments again become the heavy purchasers of these arms."

"Thus, the passage of this bill would destroy the industry upon which this government must rely in case of war not only for its machine guns and similar weapons, and in the event of another emergency there would be no established industry to which the government could turn for these indispensable arms."

In reply Senator Shields wrote Mr. Crowell:

"You have evidently misunderstood the terms and purposes of this bill. It does not prohibit the shipment of such pistols as are ordinarily used in the United States army and navy, but especially excludes them from its prohibition."

"The several States of the Union all have laws prohibiting the carrying of firearms of the class the transportation of which is intended to be prohibited, and with few exceptions, all have laws prohibiting the sale of such firearms. These laws have proved abortive because the manufacturers of small pistols advertise their wares in the papers circulating in the States and ship them by mail or express to anyone desiring them in the State, and thus, through the mails and through the interstate commerce carriers they have interfered with local government and the State's police power in their efforts to suppress crime."

"The small arms are not used in warfare, nor are they necessary to enable the citizen to keep arms in his home for defense. The large pistols are the ones used for these purposes, and are best suited for these purposes. The small pistols which are carried concealed about the person are used for the purpose of executing vengeance, robbery, assassination and murder, and not for any lawful purpose."

Two Die, Many Suffer By Heat in New York

NEW YORK, July 5.—Two deaths from heat and a score or more of less serious cases of heat prostrations were reported here yesterday after the hottest day of the year. The temperature was 93.3 at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

RESINOL

Soothing and Healing
For Skin and Scalp Troubles

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DEFENSE HIGHWAY LINK PREDICTED

Construction of another link of the National Defense Highway, which runs from Bladensburg to Annapolis, is expected by Armistice Day as the result of a communication received by John R. Higgins, chairman of the Prince Georges County Memorial Committee, from J. N. Mackall, chairman of the Maryland State Road Commission, in which he stated that the mile of road would be built as soon as the United States Senate passes the Federal aid bill.

About a week ago the committee appealed to Gov. Ritchie, of Maryland, to extend the highway to Annapolis, which would bring it to Landham Station. The Federal aid bill has already been passed by the House of Representatives, and Chairman Mackall predicted that the bill would be passed by the Senate this year.

AWOKE TO WRITE HIS WAR MESSAGE

Wilson Penned Famous Document on Back Porch of
White House.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 5.—President Wilson's famous war message was not dictated at his office as a part of a day's routine, as has been generally believed, but was written under unusual circumstances after days and nights of hard thinking. This was disclosed yesterday by William C. Redfield, Secretary of Commerce in the Wilson Cabinet, as he chatted with friends at a hotel here.

"The President had thought and worried days and nights over his war message, but it seemed the words for which he yearned would not come," said Mr. Redfield. "One evening he retired, quite discouraged, about 12 o'clock. Two hours later he was awakened by the force of his inspiration. At last he realized he had within his grasp thoughts which had been eluding him. He switched on the light, sat on the side of his bed and jotted down stenographically the swiftly coming thoughts. When he had his message well under way he put on his bathrobe and took his pencil and paper to the back porch."

"About an hour later Mrs. Wilson was awakened by the light which the President had forgotten to turn off. She looked for him and finally discovered him on the porch. She inquired solicitously about him, but he assured her he was all right, though a little hungry. That was enough for Mrs. Wilson. She went to the kitchen, not disturbing the maid, and delved into the refrigerator. She took out some milk and carried it to the President with a box of crackers and he was grateful for her attention."

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D. C. BOOKMAKERS HUNT COVER AS LID IS CLAMPED DOWN

Captain Oyster Makes
Drive Against Race
Gambling.

Washington's "clean-up," instituted shortly after the inauguration of the new regime of District control, with Capt. James F. Oyster at the helm of police activities, has been one of the most thorough in the history of Washington, figures indicate. Almost four months have elapsed since the new Board of Commissioners entered office and the campaign against gambling has been put underway.

During the short term of office of Capt. Oyster thirty-six bookmakers have been arrested and hundreds of racing forms, slips and paraphernalia have been confiscated in the series of raids which have struck terror to the heart of gambling. Approximately \$100,000 in bonds has been paid by prisoners released pending trial.

The bulk of arrests have been made by Commissioner Oyster's "terror squad," including Detectives Tom Sweeney, J. H. Fowler and

William Measer, the latter two of the First precinct. Detective Sweeney has been attached to Commissioner Oyster's office since his removal from his headquarters detail. In addition to the "terror squad," Commissioner Oyster has instituted a "flying squadron," composed of five motorcycle policemen whose activities have checked racket driving and speeding in the District to a remarkable extent in the last two months.

Sing Sing Death House Has Special Celebration

OSBURN, N. Y., July 5.—Special attractions were provided for Sing Sing's 2,000 prisoners yesterday, which included phonograph concerts for thirty-four condemned murderers in the death house.

A special holiday dinner with better food than usual was served in the death-house. Warden Lawes also allowed the inmates in the main part of the prison to have a special holiday feast and they were entertained with three baseball contests between the Mutual Welfare League nine and outside teams.